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Walter Robinson, of New Haven. Fleye C. Knewles, Camp Devens. Milton Perry Pendleton, Niagara Palle, N. T.

Mitchell, Manchester, in.

POETRY.

Our Minister's Sermon The minister said last night, said he,
Don't be afraid of givin',
If your life ain't worth nothing to
other folks,
Why what's the use of livin'?
And that's what I said to my wife,

There s Brown, the mis'r'ble sinner He'd sooner a beggar would starve

than give A cent toward buyin' a dinner, I tell you our minister's prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him givin' it right and

Just who was hit by his sermon. Of course there couldn't he no mis take When he talked of long-winded

prayin For Peters and Johnson they set and At every word he was sayin'

And the minister went on to say, "There's a various kinds of cheating And religion's as good for every day trafe
As it is to bring to meetin'. the indicate think much of the man that, exalt

In cheatin' and overreachin"". guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller, But I noticed that he didn't open his

But once after that to haller Hurrah said I. "for the minister"— Of course I said it quiet— Give us some more of this open talk, It's very refreshin diet."

ing the day with a damp cloth before breaking them, then you can drop the shells in your coffee pot and it will clear the coffee next morning. When peeling onions hold them un-der the cold water faucet and you will weep nor keep the odor en small asbestes mat to rest hot

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Using jars has the double advantage of keeping cereals dry and fresh, and being glass, it is easy to see at giance when your supply of anymag is getting low.

With pad and pencil always on the
shie one does not forget to order

er can be saved by using a large work table for your mixing, etc. and having ready on it a dozen two quartiererse fars in a row, containing tea, tottee, cocoa, flour, sugar, salt constants. office, coccos, flour, sugar, sait, corn-ment, calment, rice and two or three read.

Yours truly,

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dowers, the lucious golden bantam sweet corn piled high on the table

When lunch was over we prom-

TO REMOVE STAINS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here

rn a few ways for removing stains: lodine alcohol or potassium or so-tum hydroxide, cocoa or chocolate-

chopped red peppers and two chopped steen peppers from which seeds have been removed and one pound brown nugar. Mix well cover with cold cider vinegar, using just enough to cover. Heat slowly and boil gently 40 minutes.

Dear Social Corner Friends: When I

tes. Pack in jars or crocks. Best wishes to all.

BOB WHITE.

felt greatly in delightful day.

must have been.

Golden

required to make stiff batter; bake 30 minutes, or until done, in a wellgreased pan. - War Batter Cakes: Mix one each stale bread crumbs and warm water, one-half teaspoon sait, one tu-blespoon molasses; stir in enough dark flour, rye, graham or buckwiest to make a batter, let stand until next morning, and aid one teaspoon of soda, two cups cold water, one-half cup dark flour, and two cups white flour, sifted with two teaspoons baking new dark flour.

> EASTER LILY. FOR THE BABY.

half mile and not finding it, we because quite discouraged and came near turning back, when all of a sudden we spied a beautiful little place nesting under trees and surrounded by flowers, and Purdy, Hillstrope and Wild Flower, sitting on the porch waiting to give us a cordial welcome. It was a delightful little affair I say because there were so few present. We were twenty-one, counting babies and all.

The lunch was served under the wide-spreading branches, the Edison thonograph softly playing the latest music, the Social Corner color fluttering in the breeze, the fragrance of the Bowers, the lucious golden bantam Dear Social Corner Sisters: I will

Baby's Blanket-Take a piece of waiting for us to sink our teeth into, certainly were all worth walking a stitch. They are very hand.

AUNT MARY'S BUSY TIME. Dear Social Corner Priends:

enaded into the house, where the rest of our time was spent in playing and singing which was greatly enjoyed, Blossom being a very skillful pianist. When the time arrived for our de-parture we lingered till we missed our is the morning of the day of the pic nic at Nellie Biy's home. I chouldearly love to go, it is such a beauti ful morning, but home duties seem to Prudy, Heliatrope, and Wild Flow; demand my attention. Fruit and veg-er were charming hostesses, and we left greatly indebted to them for the time winter.

the winter.

I was glad to welcome the Corner friends who attended the picule at my home on Aug. 15, but was sorry not to see others whom I had hoped to Teaths for pretty birth-

Rural Delivery asks if the Social Corner is slowly fading away, I do not think so; but we are living in strenuous times, and as the women seem to be expected to do all the con-serving, our hearts and hands are full rying to do the very best we can for or country's interests. We are often from hydroxide, cocoa or chocolateishing and palatable food out of wha Javelie water or exalic acid aseline stains-Hot water will set

we are expected to use.

Waile there is plenty of fruit are Soak first in kerosene, then fresh vegetables we have no trouble to furnish attractive menus for our families. We must never in our easapsuds, then place in the sun. Use avelle water if material is colored. Vegetables or fruit stains—When gerness to can a generous supply for winter use, scrimp the stally use of these health giving boundles of our fleaventy Father in the time of their resh, boiling water poured through he stretched coth until the stain disfreshness, for at no time are they more beneficial or more needed. We must see to it that nothing is Indelible ink-Bleaching powder soion then wash out with ammonium

wasted through our neglect to care for it in the proper season, but let us til use a generous supply of the proresh tea and coffee-Cold or tepid for resh ten and coffee—Cold or tepid ten, then pour boiling water through ten, then pour boiling water through all use a generous supply of the products of the fields and gardens, and not mourn over the scarcity of most whirlpool of smhatted Europe. The spirit and callendary of her solour for dry paint or varnish use olive better on without it if we will only think so, and enjoy the fruits at this not men; light-brantedness. I find in these letters fixements of true atones. afer, then pour boiling water through a material. If old, Javelle water or The loud amen at preachin, all of fresh land to soften, then treat think so, and enjoy the fruits at this week. AUNT MARY Kerosene will take paint from the

DESIRES ADDRESS OF RELATIVES Dear Social Corner Friends: When I received the birthday cards there were two that came from Norwich from countries I had not heard from in 48 years. They said they saw my letter in The Norwich Courier under my pen name Wildwood. They did not give

BOOKS COMMENDED BY AUNT MEHITABLE.

lack of time for reading, for I believe rora, N. Y. reading with a purpose is one of the best ways to "improve one's mind," also a great diversion.

it Worth While? an ac-Was it Worth While? an account of the character and work of Theodore Storrs Lee, missionary to India and missionary pastor to a church in Westchester county, New York. He had a beautiful character and an indomitable will which enabled him to work and give for others in spite of a very frail physique.

African Adventingers, by Jean Kenyon MacKenzie. This is a child's book, but many grown results have read it.

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An American Physician in Turkey, by Dr. Clarence Ussher and Miss Grace Knapp. Dr. Ussher's wife, Miss Elizabeth Barrows, was a Connecticut respecting; but we should not judge women. I had read about her romantic meeting in Turkey, with Dr. Ussher, their marriage and subsequent worse habits are endured in silence by happy and useful life as missionaries. The man who assertions averaging to the Armeplans in Turkey

memorial hospital. The proceeds from the sale of his book are to be devoted

to that purpose.

A Hill Top on The Marne, and On The Edge of the War Zone, by Mildred Aldrich, give the personal experiences of an American woman who lives by herself on a hid top overlooking the Marne. These books are entertainingly written and convey much information.

with the rank of licutesant in a army hospital near the trenches. This record, written while the in-

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any material and if left for a time cannot be removed. At first lemon pressive.

In the enclosure at the right of the senting "inswerving faith and a serie acid and the material night of palms, and as the properties of the senting "inswerving faith and a cheery optimism."

The Soul of the Solder, by the same the hand a selection of the senting "inswerving faith and a cheery optimism."

a recipe which I can recommend.

I have been using it two or three months and we are not tired of it yet. Others have tried it and all call it exceedingly good, and daughter and I call it 50-50, as it only takes half the quantity of wheat to make the same amount of bread.

Rice Bread: One level cup of whole rice, one tablespoon sait, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons snortening, one quart of milk (water will answer), one rounded up sifter full of flour, one cake of yeast in one-half cup tepid water. Cook rice till very soft in double boiler with one quart of palk or water; when done turn in the property of the property is the part of their beautiful plant. It is simply who starts every twenty minutes from the constant of their beautiful plant. It is simply who starts every twenty minutes from the constant of their beautiful plant. It is simply who starts every twenty minutes from the constant of their constant of their catage wednesday, and returned home after spending the season.

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Mrs. Delphine Fish returned Tuesday from a ten days visit at the home of the son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. William H. Brooks of West Hartford.

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ORIGINAL WAR CAKE.

Two-thirds of a cup of surger, one teaspoon that the surger of the cup of surger, one teaspoon that the surger of the surger of

to be able to separate it into loaves, three medium sized I make, and let it rise illi double its bulk; no more. Bake as other bread.

The bread will be of fine texture and keep moist quite a few days.

M. C. H.

Transfer degree of which they certainly do there. The workers of the Royeroft are mostly farmers' children, but they are learned not to talk. As we fooked around not one word was spoken except by the guide. They employ over three hundred people; and they meet three hundred people; and they meet three hundred people. three hundred people; and they meet with many people of note in their large dining room; and have many talks and entertainments given to

Dear Cornerites: Having been much interested in the talks about books. I am impelled to lift up my voice on the subject.

One of my greatest grievances is their beautiful buildings at East Au-

A FAIR QUESTION. During the past seven months I have read the following books: Mary Slieson of Calabar—of which I wrote you.

Uganda's White Man of Work; a landle it according to set rules belife of the noted missionary, Alexander cause of the precious principles it rep resents.

I am somewhat surprised that we do

It gives one an insight into the minds and hearts of several African tribes, much information about their habits and customs. Also it tells many of their delightfully quaint sayings and idioms.

**Desician* in Turkey, and in the end makes him useless, and we in the end makes him useless, and we all should. We like to see our solutions. all should. We like to see our sol-diers look manly and clean and self-

He writes of remarkable experienc-es while taking long journeys on horseback to reach his patients; also, war experiences.

for the flag is as worthy of salute as the flag. The emblem is simply set up to represent the principles of gov-ernment which are the barning convic-The war caused the death of his wise, and his home and his hospital are in ruins but the dearest wish of his heavt is to go back and build a live of all the flag represents. spect, as he is the living representa-Let's salute our soldier boys as they salute one another, because we respect SARAH ANN TIGHE.

> A SATISFACTORY WAR BREAD. Dear Social Cornerites: What a eesant time we had at our meeting. I was very glad to so many from Club No. 1 and sorry others from the other clubs could not

The Challenge of The Present Crity
is, by Harry Emersen Fosdick, a short
but very powerful book; which explains some of the underlying causes
plains some of the underlying causes

Corner page was getting to look like
the may of the war.

Mademoiselle Miss, is another a recipe book. I am always glad short and powerful book. It is written by the daughter of an ex-medical been helped a great many times the North Corner recipes. short and powerful book. It is writ-ten by the daughter of an ex-medical director of the U. S. navy. She served using the Social Corner recipes. made my bread lately. Mr. P. A. and

Take one cup of sifted white meal and scald with one quart of boiling water. Stir until the lumps are out. Then add one tablespoon fat, one ta-blespoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, and let stand until cool. Then add one cake compressed yeast, dissolved day, a little warm water, three cups rye flour, and enough white flour (about not too stiff, to knead on board with-out sticking. This makes three me-her duties at the Quincy, Mass., High fium loaves.

Hope you will try this and let me know result.

PEGGY ANNE.

A SATISFACTORY WAR BREAD.

Dear Social Corner Editor: I was inst looking over the Social Corner page, when I saw a letter headed "Ruth."

Wasting of Food," sizned "Ruth."

The exodus of summer people began the social corner page, when I saw a letter headed to day's outing now and then as afforded by the Social Corner picnics in the social corner picnics is substitute, and combinations unsatisfactory, as they were not only to a certain extent unpaintable, but often indigestible as well.

I regret Aunty's picnic is too far away to think of attending. Would like to write more, but have already a recipe which I can recommend.

PRIMROSE.

I sometimes almost envy those who cannot tuesday. Among those leaving and closing cottages on the Bluff were: how recitations which were greatly entored to summer people began tuesday. Among those leaving and closing cottages on the Bluff were: how recitations which were greatly entored to summer people began tuesday. Among those leaving and closing cottages on the Bluff were: how recitations which were greatly entored to sum functions unto a day's outing now and then as afford the page of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the page of the stage of the page of the stage of the page of the page of the stage of the page of the stage of the stage of the stage of the page of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the page of the stage of the stage of the stage of the page of the stage of t

and Mrs. Horace Foote and Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke had a picnic at John Spafford's in Exeter Saturday Foote is John Spafford's sister.
Miss Bessie Turner, who is employed
in Hastings, N. Y. and boards with
her uncle. William Comstock, is visitof milk or water, when done turn in who starts every twenty minutes from mixing pan and add the sait, sugar, the main hall and wander around shortening and stir all together. When through those beautiful buildings and days last week.

Mrs. Arthur F. Blackledge and
daughter, Miss Marion, of Greeneville, were guests of Mrs. Lulu B.

evening.

week to engage in Red Cross work

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WINDHAM

A party of 22 motored to Columbia

been in town for the past two or three weeks. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Woods, the party included Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

and Mrs. H. C. Lathrop, Miss Char-lotte Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrabee, Miss Marian Larrabee and

Lathrop.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Alexander of

mond, S. I., is the guest of Mrs. R. G.

Mrs. Brownell Gage and daughters of Norwich spent Saturday at Dr

Miss Ethel Bradford of Brooklyn, N.

Yi is the guest o! Mrs. Guilford

Miss Nettic Barrows of Mansfield

day.

"Miss Anna Bates, who has been acting as substitute librarian at the

base hospital at Camp Devens, is at

New York and Mr. and Mrs. John !

Miss Gertrude Arnold

Waterous.

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Pierce, and Misses Alice Satterlee and and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jame. Cockrane, of Webster, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moffitt and

Pierce, and Misses Alice Satteriee and Grace A. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester of the Unionville section, received notification Monday of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Sergeant Samuel L. Lester, a member of the 55th Artillery Regiment, C. A. C., which left the Island forts a few weeks ago.

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the Red Cross auxiliary was held at the cottage of Mrs. Roath on the Bluff and the work of making garments for refugees was continued.

Mrs. C. A. Secretary Clark, wife of Y. M. C. A. Secretary Clark, left the village Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y. to spend some weeks during the absence of Secretary Clark.

William F. Harvey and a friend from Norwich are guests of Mr. Harvey' mother, Mrs. Annie L. Harvey Mrs. Charles Cleland and son Wal-lace of New York have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnard the past lake Saturday and spent a delightful day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who have three weeks. Mrs. Elmer E. Caples, who has been

visiting her brother and cousin liverett, Mass., returned home Saturday.
Miss Ruth Cleland, who has been Alexander of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Alexander of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leffingwelf, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hatch, Misses Clara and Sarah Johnson, Miss Josephine Bingham, E. W. MaGuire of New York, Alan Guild, I. H. Johnson, Mr. spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnard, returned Saturday to her ome in Can-

USQUEPAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Car-penter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bell of Windsor penter's Locks are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lamond

Mr. Watts, state colporteu preached at the church here Sunday morning and at West Kingston chapel Woods of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who have been visiting in town, left in the Alexander car Monday for their homes.

Mrs. W. H. Frink, who has been spending some time in Norwich, is at the inn for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Charles Taintor of Port Richard Mrs. Amos H. Kenyon, who have been spending their vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Kenyon, who have been spending their vacation in New Jersey, returned to Usquepaugh Sunday evening. They made the trip Among those from this village who

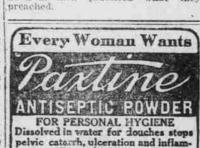
attended Norwith fair were Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon, Edward and Everett Kenyon and Charles E. Gerech. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briggs are en-tertaining relatives from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Orville and family are pending their vacation at their farn ere. Mrs. Hattie Holgate spent Sunday

with Wakefield relatives.

Mrs. Walter Cornell and children. who spent August with Miss Grace school library.

At the Congregational church last Sunday Rev. P. H. Means of Boston. a former pastor, took part in the services. Mr. Means and son Paul were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lathrop

cottage here, have returned to their and after the 16th day of September.





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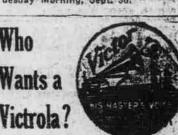
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